



## Foreign Students Will Elect

● A VICE-PRESIDENT to succeed Abou Fotouhi, who is not in school this semester, will be selected at 8 o'clock tonight by members of International Students Society at International House.

Under regulations of the club, each officer must be from a different country. Countries which are already represented in office are the United States, Denmark, Panama, Finland and Russia.

Members of the International Club will take action on applications for membership filed by foreign students and students whose parents were foreign-born.

Among those who have applied for membership are Emily Peebles, whose parents were born in Germany; Charles Hamm, whose parents were born in Ireland and England; J. J. Schwartz, and Otto De- of Hungary; Paul Abe of Japan; Miguel Vazquez, Alberto Pico, and Jose Abarcia, of Puerto Rico; and Hendrik Victor of The Netherlands.

No action will be taken on applications filed by American students until a later date. Americans are admitted to membership on a quota of one American for three foreign students.

Committee on arrangements for International Night will meet immediately after the business meeting of the society.

International Night this year will be held on Dec. 16 and will feature folk songs, folk dances, and a parade of nations. The Italian, Lithuanian and Polish Clubs of the city have accepted invitations to participate in the program.

Members of the committee are August Constantini of Italy, Annette Rich of Russia, Jerome Magnani of Italy, Cornelia (Kitty) Baart of The Netherlands, Alberto Pico of Puerto Rico, and Emily Sirola of Denmark.

## Stephenson Addresses Law Classes

● GILBERT T. STEPHENSON, Director of the Trust Research Department of the Graduate School of Banking, Rutgers University, will lecture at the Law School today at 5:30 p.m. His subject will be "Working Provisions of Wills and Trust Agreements."

The lecture is a feature of Trust Research Week, a series of conferences on trust research being held in various parts of the country in cooperation with bankers' associations, chapters of the American Institute of Banking, trust associations and other groups interested in the problems of trust research.

The graduate school of banking of Rutgers University was founded in 1935 as a means of extending the educational activities of the American Bankers' Association beyond the work of the American Institute of Banking.

In January, 1937, the graduate school established its trust research department. Gilbert T. Stephenson was selected as director of the new department because of his outstanding qualifications both by training and experience. He holds the M. A. and law degrees from Harvard University and is a nationally known authority in the field of trusts and one of the most prominent contributors to trust literature.

In connection with his research in the field of trust business Mr. Stephenson has traveled widely, studying closely the trust systems of England, France, Germany, Denmark, Norway and Sweden. He was president of the trust division of the American Bankers' Association in 1930-31. In addition he has headed from its inception the trust faculty of the graduate school of banking of Rutgers.

Mr. Sidney F. Tallafiero, vice president of Riggs National Bank, is chairman of the special committee on trust research week in Washington.

Dean William C. Van Vleet will preside at the lecture on Tuesday.

## District Dailies Emulate Hatchet

● METROPOLITAN newspapers sometimes follow publications which seek to emulate them. This, it appears, has been demonstrated in Washington during the past year.

In May, 1937, The Hatchet, in a very liberal move, threw away its old headlines and adopted the smart, attractive fonts of type which readers are seeing today.

A month later The Washington News came out with headlines very similar to The Hatchet's but still clinging to its column rules. Six weeks ago the Washington Post fell in line and very recently the conservative Evening Star began using headlines like those of this paper.

Though it is a matter of speculation, some are inclined to believe the column rules will be abandoned in the future. As one reader put it:

"The Hatchet seems always to dress up first and then others follow."

## Mortar Board Fetes Linguists

● AN APPLE-POLISHING Luncheon in honor of the Language Department will be given by Mortar Board, women's service organization, at Columbian House tomorrow at 12:30 p.m.

The luncheon, which will be served in buffet style, will be prepared by the members of Mortar Board, and proceeds of the thirty-five cents charge per plate will go to the Women's Activities Building.

## Homecomers Will Hear Hart Swing

● LITTLE JOE HART and his orchestra, who are signed to play at the Homecoming Ball, Thanksgiving night at the Willard Hotel, 10-2 p.m., combine hot swing with smooth waltzes and slow numbers to produce music easy to dance to.

Accompanying the band is a delightful little songstress, who provides vocal refrains in pleasing fashion.

Tickets for the dance are selling for \$1.75 for the couple ticket and \$1.25 for the stag ticket. If purchased before Nov. 23, the purchaser also receives five and three bonus votes, respectively, for the Homecoming Sweetheart. If the tickets are bought before the deadline, after that date the prices will advance to \$2.50 and \$1.75, respectively.

Born of the famous Tall Corn State in the simple little town of Clinton, Iowa, Joseph Hart opened his eyes and cracked the first of his famous smiles on August 28, 1908.

He mastered his three R's: reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic, and graduated from St. Mary's School with honors, winning a scholarship to Marquette University.

Shortly thereafter Joe's family suffered severe financial reverses due to illness and he was forced to leave school to help his family.

His dreams of becoming a trap drummer turned him to the musical and amusement fields. Strangely

(See "Homecoming," Page 4)

## Homecoming Committee Plans Functions

● LT. COL. DAVID MCCOACH, Jr., new D. C. Engineer Commissioner, will be officially greeted to Washington by the University during the between-the-halves ceremony at the George Washington-Kansas game Saturday at Griffith Stadium.

The Homecoming Committee, through the cooperation of the University Athletic Department, has extended an invitation to Commissioner McCoach and his wife to be present at the game.

Miss Betty Hutto, last year's Sweetheart, and candidates for the position of Sweetheart this year, will present Mrs. McCoach with flowers, and will extend greetings to the new D. C. Commissioner, welcoming him to Washington.

Commissioner McCoach fills the vacancy created when Col. Dan I. Sultan resigned to command the 2nd Engineers at Fort Logan, Colo.

## Dr. Gamow Gives Series Of Lectures On Astronomy

● DR. GEORGE GAMOW, Professor of Theoretical Physics in the University, gave the first of three illustrated lectures on astronomy last night in the Hall of Government. In his lecture, entitled "The Evolution of Stars," Dr. Gamow discussed the theories which are at present advanced to explain the origin of stellar energy.

Subsequent lectures, also under the auspices of the University and open to the public, will be given on "New Stars" Monday, Nov. 14, and on "Island Universes" Nov. 21.

Dr. Gamow has been a pioneer in the field of nuclear physics. A member of the faculty of the University since the fall of 1934, he and Dr. Edward Teller have been carrying on researches in theoretical physics for the past several years. The present series of lectures is part of the University's program of research and teaching in this field.

Born in Russia, Dr. Gamow, together with another physicist, M. Born, formulated the first satisfactory theory concerning radioactivity and artificial transformation of elements.

This theory led to the first successful experiment of "atom-smashing" by artificially accelerated particles, performed by an English physicist, J. E. Rutherford.

Dr. Gamow is giving a series of illustrated lectures on astronomy. During the discussion he will talk on the stars and island universes.

In 1929 Dr. Gamow became research associate at the Institute of Copenhagen under Niels Bohr, who



Mary K. Browne

## Ex-Champ Will Teach Tennis

● PRESENTING something new in the way of instruction, the Women's Physical Education Department is bringing Mary K. Browne, former national tennis singles champion, to the University the week of Nov. 16. Miss Browne will be here for three days to instruct classes in tennis techniques and to participate in a mixed doubles demonstration.

According to Miss Ruth Atwell, head of the Women's Physical Education Department, all sports classes will be disrupted for these three days, so that Miss Browne may instruct all in the elements of tennis. However, her attention will be particularly devoted to the University tennis classes, where she will instruct on the courts.

Exhibition Match  
For the benefit of the men, as well as the women, the department has scheduled a tennis clinic for Wednesday, at which time the tennis star will participate in an exhibition mixed doubles match. At this open meeting, which will be held in the McKinley High School gymnasium at 8 p.m., she will demonstrate techniques of tennis and court tactics. The admission price will be 50c.

Three times national singles, tennis champion, Miss Browne was

(See "Ex-Champ," Page 4)

## Class Clubs Will Give Tea

● THE SOPHOMORE CLUB will open its social season with a tea to be given in conjunction with the Freshman Club, on Wed. Nov. 16, in Columbian House from two to four p.m.

Dean Elmer L. Kayser will speak on "What makes a university." The arrangements are being made by the social chairman of the Freshman Club, Allen Coleman, the Social Chairman of the Sophomore Club, Irwin Nathanson, and the Presidents of the two clubs, Bill Zeller and Elsie Carper. Refreshments will be served, and the tea is open to all members of these clubs.

The Sophomore Club will have a business meeting tomorrow, at 12:45 in D-105, where plans for the inter-club ping-pong tournament will be announced by Sue Burnett, chairman.

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## Football Rally Thursday Night

● THURSDAY (AT 12 noon in the yard) will be the second football rally of the 1938 season. All George Washington students who have been as low in school spirit since the first game, should come out and see exactly how it feels to work up a little enthusiasm over their team.

A great part of the squad's strength depends upon the cheering section, and from the way Colonial students have shown their spirit, it is a wonder that the University is still on the map. Even though the efforts of a good squad of leaders have been directed at this weakness of the school, the students have not responded in the least.

Everyone who wishes to see Coach Reinhard and his boys take the last three home games of the season should report at the rally and also do their best to make plenty of noise at the games.

## Cherry Tree Subscriptions Go On Sale

● THE 1939 Cherry Tree subscriptions are now on sale.

Usually held in March the subscription campaign has been announced by Dee Shepherd, business manager of the Year Book, nearly five months sooner than previous years. With plans for a greatly remodeled book the "Cherry Tree" staff have begun the drive now so that they may know what support the annual will receive from the student body.

Offering an improved and enlarged pictorial review of the year's activities the Cherry Tree staff plan to place in the hands of every student a publication truly representative of the University and one that every George Washingtonite will be proud to possess.

With the size increased from the 6 by 9 inches of last year to 9 by 12 inches, the publishers, Benson Publication Company, said after seeing the plans for the new "Cherry Tree" that the book would be comparable to those at colleges where students were required to pay large subscription fees for three dollars charged for the annual.

In addition to the yearly cash awards to the groups selling the largest number of subscriptions, there will also be awarded a silver loving cup to the organization with greatest subscriptions sold before the night of Nov. 23. The cup will be presented to the winning group at the Homecoming Ball.

Subscription blanks may be obtained from the secretaries of all student social, professional and technical organizations, and from the counter in the Student Club. A dollar now will reserve your copy with the remainder payable upon delivery.

## St. Alban News Dedicates Office To Josh Evans

● JOSHUA EVANS, 3rd, until his death in February, 1937, a student in the University, is honored in the current issue of the St. Alban's News, upon the opening at St. Alban's School of a new suite of rooms planned for the student publication. The editorial office, known as the "Josh Evans" room, was donated by friends in tribute to him.

Young Evans was active in student publications while at St. Alban's and edited the year book from his sick-bed while recovering from an attack of infantile paralysis.

At George Washington he continued his studies, making an outstanding scholastic record. The Joshua Evans 3rd Prize in the political and social sciences was awarded annually to the man in the graduating class of the University who has demonstrated "signal ability in the social and political sciences and who has given promise of the interpretation of that ability in good citizenship among his fellows."

Joshua Evans 3d was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans Jr. Mrs. Evans is a member of the Board of Trustees of the University and a leader in alumni affairs.

## Hatchet Staff Meets Sunday

● THE FOLLOWING students who signed up to work on The Hatchet staff are requested to attend a meeting in the basement of 700 20th St., Sunday at 2 o'clock.

Doris Black, R. Kit Carson, Gertrude Coddington, Michael Dinneen, Charlotte Duckwall, Jack Ellis, Alice Fracker, Eleanor Isbell, Catharine Johnson, Theodore Johnson, Sam Kirshtein, Evelyn Mochi, Margaret McGibony, John Moran, Ann Peterson, William Powers, Mary Lou Price, Mary Jane Salmon, Kenneth Scheibel, Margaret Snaveley, Lindsay Stickney, Marianne Trowbridge, Umstead Lee, Hendrick Vietor, Sam von Kummer, Ruth Warren.

## 'Dark Horse' Named Democrats' Nominee In G. W. Congress Election

● THE LIBERAL-DEMOCRAT party will continue its closed discussion Wednesday, in D-104.

## Buff 'n Blue Will Feature Art Brown

● A SECOND Buff 'n Blue Room "nite-club" season will be ushered in Thursday evening, with Art Brown, popular radio announcer of station WOL heading the first floor show.

Under the co-management of Bill Wright and Bill Borden, efforts are being made to contact stage personalities to supplement the entertainment by students of the University.

The music for the dancing, which will last from 9:30 until 12:30, will be in the hands of the Virginians. Having played for numerous fraternity parties, they are rated highly by those organizations.

Reservations for the opening can be made at the Student Club Counter. The admission price is seventy-five cents.

The Buff 'n Blue Room program was inaugurated last year by the Student Club and the Student Council, and under the management of Winnie de Angelis a very successful season was carried through. Students who made their first appearances on this show later appeared on radio presentations. Local radio announcers were obtained as masters of ceremonies, and students performed in special floor shows, which were added to the regular program of dining and dancing.

## Squads Plan For Debate

● SAMMY FARHE, Leonard Wilson, Charles Corker, Henry Reasin, and George Pope have been chosen as the five members of the University's Anglo-Irish debate squad by Professor Roberts of the Public Speaking Department.

The new debating team will meet tomorrow evening at 8:15 in D-1305 to begin planning for the debate which will be held here early in December.

Another debate squad has also been formed, composed of the following:

James Klaasse, Edgar Baker, Roy Lowry, Irwin Nathanson, Wayne Kniffin, Michael McKool, Stuart Russell, Alton Hembra, Greely Pinkerton, Marcel Desgallier, Leonard P. Peterson, and Chris Bromberg.

This group will meet Thursday evening in the same room to start preparations for debates on the "Pi Kappa Delta question," which is expected to be the leading topic of debates in colleges and universities throughout the United States this year.

It is "Resolved," that the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business."

## Bennett Entertains Student Council

● PROF. AND MRS. DEWITT Bennett will be hosts to the 14 members of the Student Council, plus a Hatchet reporter, at their home tomorrow evening.

At the invitation of Professor Bennett, chairman of the Student Life Committee, the Council will hold an informal social meeting.



Michael McKool

## Bellows Is Laborite Candidate

● EVERETT BELLOWES was selected as the nominee for president of the Student Congress by the Farmer-Labor party last week. The election of president will take place at the first meeting of the Congress, Nov. 16.

Bellows was chairman of the Left Party and secretary of last year's Student Union. He is also a member of the Student Council representing Departmental Clubs.

George Pughe was elected permanent chairman of the Farmer-Laborites. Pughe is advocate on the Student Council and would have succeeded Bellows as chairman of the old Left Party.

The Progressive Party will meet tonight at 7:45 in D-101A. First order of business will be the selection of delegates to fill the 22 seats which the party won in the election.

Speculation ran high as to whether the party would offer a candidate for president of the Union or whether the members will support one of the candidates already in the field.

The Liberal Republicans will not propose a candidate for president, according to Christian Bromberg, chairman of the party.

The reorganization committee of the Student Congress met last week and received the report of the election committee. Chairman Stuart Russell reported that a number of people had signed the register but left the polls without voting. A number of votes also were not recorded because voters did not know how to operate the voting machines.

Progressives Meet

● THE PROGRESSIVE Party will meet tonight at 7:45 in D-101A to select delegates to the Congress.

## Rumble Seat

Also in the rumble seat as a result of the most hectic meeting of the party's brief history, are Leonard Wilson, who was proposed as a coalition candidate likely to be supported by the Liberal Republicans; Stuart Russell, nominal party whip who, himself, took a "whipping" on every motion he proposed; and 11 members of a social organization who were reported to have been offered seats in the Congress but who were defeated en masse.

Election of the party's 41 delegates to the Congress established a precedent in "coincidences." Of the 70 people listed on the ballot (not alphabetically) the first 38 were elected. Number 39, Miss Duke, was tied for the last place with Number 42, Charles Earl Wallace. Number 40, William Willett, was a post-time scratch at his own request "for reasons outside the party."

Pre-Election Rumor  
Of the last 15 names on the ballot, 11 were members of the same social organization. None was elected despite pre-election rumors of a "deal."

When the result of the election of delegates was announced, J. A. Pavis, who had been erroneously listed on the ballot as "Miss Paris," took the floor and moved for a new election.

Pavis said, "It is very strange that all the members on the left side of the ballot were elected."

Stuart Russell vehemently declared that the ballot was not approved by the executive committee. He was reminded by the chair that unanimous consent had been obtained when the meeting opened to use the ballot.

Russell presented a substitute motion which was changed to an amendment of Pavis' motion. The amendment provided for discussion and vote on each candidate starting in the lower right hand corner and moving up. The amendment was lost and Pavis withdrew the motion for a new election.

After the result of the election was approved by an unanimous vote, McKool announced the tie between Miss Duke and Wallace for last place. Wallace was elected and

(See "Dark Horse," Page 4)

## Frosh Want Debate Vote

● FRESHMEN ATTENDING the meeting of the Debate Council Thursday evening violently started active members by objecting to denial of their right to vote.

Led by first-year students, Pavis and Rose, they vigorously criticized the provision in the constitution of the Council which gives the right to vote only to those who have already participated in forensic activities on the campus. The controversy arose immediately following the election of Miss Evelyn Morris as vice president to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Miss Dorothy Ames.

A committee appointed to settle the question will suggest that all new members be given the right to vote. It was learned early this week if the committee's suggestions are adopted, however, incoming members will be allowed to vote on proposed amendments or in the election of officers only after having attended three consecutive meetings.

## Pledge Group Elects Slate

● THE FIRST MEETING of the Interfraternity Pledge Council of the University was called to order Sunday at the Theta Delta Chi house by Roy Lever, president of the Interfraternity Council.

Officers  
After a brief explanation of the aims and purposes of a pledge council by Lever, the pledge representatives elected James Clayton of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, temporary chairman. Election of permanent officers followed with Bill Snyder (Acacia) being elected president; Jay Bowen (Theta Delta Chi), social chairman; Herbert Lightfoot (Kappa Alpha), vice president; James Cooke (Tau Kappa Epsilon), activities chairman; Arthur Walters (Sigma Phi Epsilon), secretary; and James Clayton (Sigma Alpha Epsilon), treasurer.

Other members of the council are as follows: Jack Romney (Sigma Chi), William Ogg (Sigma Nu), Thomas Wilkins (Phi Sigma Kappa), Clifford Houff (Kappa Sigma), John Huddleston (Tau Sigma Rho), and Robert Bobbitt (Delta Tau Delta).

Plans for the annual Interfraternity Pledge Council smoker were discussed, the pledge council constitution read, appointment of Lightfoot and Wilkins to the social committee, and plans for pledge activities were the order of business.

The next meeting will be held Sunday at 5 o'clock at the Sigma Chi house.

## Monthly Activity Calendar

Compiled from records of the Activities Council and the Program Director  
November, 1938

Nov. 8, Today	8:00 p.m.—Alpha Pi Epsilon, Bldg. B.
Nov. 9, Tomorrow	12:45 p.m.—Sophomore Club, D-105. 12:30 p.m.—Mortar Board, Apple Polishing Luncheon, Columbian House. 8:00 p.m.—Psychology Club, D-104. Student Council, 2000 Conn. Ave. 8:10 p.m.—Luther Club, Columbian House.
Nov. 10, Thursday	12:30 p.m.—Freshman Club, Gov.-I. 8:00 p.m.—Alpha Epsilon Iota, Columbian House. 8:15 p.m.—Phi Sigma Rho, D-200. Opening of Buff-n-Blue Room.
Nov. 11, Friday	Holiday, no classes.
Nov. 13, Sunday	3:00 p.m.—Library Science Club, Columbian House. 8:00 p.m.—Philippian Club, to be announced.
Nov. 14, Monday	Beginning of Fall Sports Week for Women.
Nov. 16, Wednesday	2-4 p.m.—Sophomore Club Tea, Columbian House. 8:00 p.m.—Riding Club, D-102. 10 p.m.—Chi Omega Pledge Prom.
Nov. 17, Thursday	12:30 p.m.—Freshman Club, Gov.-I. 7:30 p.m.—Orchestra Activity Meeting, gymnasium. 8:10 p.m.—Christian Science Organization, Columbian House. 8:30 p.m.—Newman Club, Columbian House. Chi Upsilon, to be announced.
Nov. 18, Friday	3:30-5 p.m.—Orchestra Activity Meeting, gymnasium. 10:00 p.m.—Delta Zeta Pledge Prom.
Nov. 19, Saturday	3:00 p.m.—Activities Council, Columbian House.
Nov. 20, Sunday	3:30 p.m.—Alpha Pi Epsilon Tea, Columbian House. 4-7 p.m.—Christian Science Organization, reception, Columbian House.
Nov. 21, Monday	8:00 p.m.—Ward Sociological Society, Stockton Hall.
Nov. 22, Tuesday	8:00 p.m.—Alpha Pi Epsilon, 1240 Quincy Place.
Nov. 23, Wednesday	12:00 p.m.—Sophomore Club Party, Columbian House.
Nov. 24-25	Closed to the Homecoming Committee; no social functions are permitted.
Nov. 24, Thursday	12:30 p.m.—Freshman Club, Gov.-I. 7:30-9 p.m.—Orchestra Activity Meeting, gymnasium.
Nov. 25, Friday	7:30-9 p.m.—Mathematics Club, D-200.
Nov. 26, Wednesday	12:45 p.m.—Sophomore Club, D-105.

Dec. 1, 2, 3 are set aside as a closed date for the All-University Prom.



"Man is but a reed; the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed."

PASCAL

## EDITORIAL VIEWS

"There never was a good war or a bad peace."

FRANKLIN

"Love truth, but pardon error."

VOLTAIRE

## The University



## Hatchet

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Volume 35, No. 7 Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1938

## Colonials At New Low

FOOTBALL FORTUNES of the Colonials reached what we hope is the low point for the season when the boys in Buff and Blue tramped to South Carolina, were tramped upon and then tramped home feeling as downhearted as tramps themselves. They really took a beating from the hands of the Clemson eleven by an all too well-known count of 27-0.

Little can be said in behalf of the team as far as alibies for defeat are concerned, for the score clearly points to the fact that the G Street lads were given a reversed Southern hospitality as poorly treated as the Jews in Germany. It wasn't even a purge, for the Colonials were never on the inside from the opening whistle to the final gun.

In view of the two successive defeats that have been administered upon the leg-weary and furrow-browed Buff, it would seem that only the loyalists among the football public will view the battle this week when the Kansas University eleven trots onto the field as heavy favorites to make it three defeats in a row for the locals.

Let us say a word for the underdogs. In the first place the Colonials have been defeated by two of the strongest teams in the South, a section of the country that is not only below the Mason Dixon line but also the possessor of some of the finest football machines in the Nation. A defeat from either of them is no particular disgrace. Secondly, the Buff suffered by the fact that they had been built up in every conceivable fashion before the first defeat at the hands of Mississippi, so much so that the crushing defeat administered by the Rebels reacted unfavorably and made the Colonials look bad, especially since they had rolled up four impressive victories against what may be termed comparatively inferior opponents.

The true test of the pudding will be revealed when the Reinhardtmen tackle the Kansans at Griffith's ball park. A true counting of the heads present will undoubtedly reveal the presence of only the true brand of Colonial supporters, those who support the team through the toughest kind of going, the kind of fan who can look at a 33-0 score against his alma mater with three minutes to go and say, in all seriousness, "Come on, team, we've still got a chance."

## Help Homecoming Plans

PLANS HAVE BEEN MADE and announced for the coming Homecoming Celebration this year. An active and hard-working committee has been striving to make the celebration this year one that will go down in history as the finest on record. Advance information available shows that there will be a record number of old grads returning to the campus for the varied events that have been scheduled in their honor.

A definite responsibility rests with the student body of the University in making the event a success, for the grads must be made aware of the proposed celebration so that they may return and, after they are here, it will be the duty of the students to see that they are entertained and made truly welcome.

With this idea in mind, The Hatchet has formulated plans for a special Homecoming edition, which will be devoted almost exclusively to news of interest of the returning alumni. The cooperation of the student body further will be necessary in aiding the press in gathering the information that will be published in the special Homecoming edition.

Any suggestions that may be forthcoming from the students toward making the Homecoming Celebration more enjoyable and more interesting or toward making The Hatchet's special issue more attractive will be greatly appreciated by the editors of The Hatchet and by the Homecoming committee.

## Politicians And Politics

INTENSE INTEREST was shown in the Liberal Democratic party's election meeting last week, when at least three groups of students sought by means of "packing" tactics to gain control of the dominant party in the Student Congress.

Many have openly attacked the tactics of these groups in the efforts which they exerted to gain control of the party and thereby advance the cause of their particular Greek letter lodge on the campus. However, despite this type of attack, we feel that the activity of these groups in seeking to gain control of the party is a desirable thing in that it stimulates interest in the Congress as a political body and gives valuable training to the students who carried out what has been termed "underhand diplomacy."

At the expense of certain individuals, no doubt, the persons who managed to gain the leadership of the party despite adversities did so by springing superior brands of political activity. Hats off, victors. It was a neat political deal which you carried out against people who stood ready to do the same to you if given half a chance. And so go politics, we are told.

## Dr. Gamow Lectures

LAST NIGHT with the presentation of the first in a series of three lectures by the world famous Dr. George Gamow, the University opened its doors of learning to a discussion of a scientific nature led by a man who is recognized as an authority in the field of astronomy.

To many of us the terms "stellar energy," "nuclear physics," and "island universes" mean little or nothing, but the presentation of the interesting Dr. Gamow and the consequent gathering together of leading scientists of note here at the University is, in our minds, another sign of the development of the University in an important intellectual field.

## Daugherty's Doggerell

Double Double-  
Cross Seen by John Daugherty

On McDrool and  
McGabe Take a Ride

● The double-double cross is the most remarkable of all remarkable yet heard on this campus. It seems that four groups decided that it would indeed be a wonderful thing if they had control of the Union this year and so they all packed the meeting. It has long been conceded by one and all that he who got control of the Liberal Democrats, or the democratic liberals got control. What one did after he got control was another story. For the answer to this is somewhat similar to the old story of the fellow who when chastized for not working said "I worked to get this job."

It is not to be construed that The Hatchet or any counter-party of questions the gum-chewing ability or administrative ability of the probable head of the Congress and frankly takes their hat off to this erstwhile gentleman who beat his opponents to a fair-tee-well. In fact he beat them so badly that a number of them are not even on the party's rolls, and it is thought by many that two defeats in two weeks is quite a lambasting.

## In Inner Circles

Now as to how it was done. It seems that one Michael McDrool was admitted into the inner circles of the party formed by one called "the guy who rode behind McGabe," or the one often who is quoted as saying "when two mule ride the same horse one must ride behind," which all goes to prove that he rode behind. How this proves the point is immaterial except that he did ride behind. The seats promised or expected by the Chi boys were also conveniently overlooked. Also so it seemed one of the Baw, Sigs and several Phi Cigs were looking in from the outside. It seems that the list of members who desired seats was arranged so that those who did not wear the right jewel were left out in the cold.

The Republicans were sold short, and Bomberg was asked to make a speech so that one and all might hear. The other member who came to pack the meeting was not even given permission to get hissed. Bomberg is with his 14 votes—the Chi boys are without—the Phi Cigs are wondering—and hard working Fuddieson finds himself on a committee and not even a member of the party—but what one and all find is that the Felts have carried the honor of the day and have out-cheated those Baw, Sigs, and McDrool rides in front with a longshot who is a 100 to 1 shot for President, according to the better bookies at the track to date.

## Art Students Denounce Year Book's Choice

To the Editor: ● The announcement that Sally Steele has been appointed Art Editor of the Cherry Tree has come as a distinct surprise to the last year's Art Editor and the staff which worked so hard to put out the 1937-38 Cherry Tree. Inasmuch as the faculty and student body of the Art School have always worked together to produce the Art Section of the Year Book, and also precedent in the past has been to build the Year Book staff around the Art Department, we consider this selection a flagrant display of ingratitude and non-cooperation.

While we personally have nothing against Miss Steele who has never worked on the C. T. before, we feel that the Art faculty, last year's board and Art Editor should have had some say in the appointment. Heretofore the Art Editor has selected those eligible, on the recommendation of the faculty, to succeed in the position, and the board merely voted approval of one of the group. Formerly, it has always been an honor to work one's way up to the Art Editorship—all major art students reach a goal thereby.

If this position is taken out of faculty and student body, there can be no further connection or cooperation between the Art Department and the Cherry Tree.

Signed: Executive Board, The Fine Arts Council.

Imogene Boelch, secretary.

## IT COULD BE VERSE

By Roy Collins

● THE POOR benighted Eskimo has never seen a radio. The finer things in life he lacks. But he never pays amusement tax. And pity the lonely Afghan nomad. Who, because his state is so bad. Spends his life in a goatskin tent. But contributes naught to a night-club's rent. The monks in St. Francis monastery. Lead cloistered lives that are far from merry. But they never broke from paying divers cover charges and taxi drivers. But the women who chase us. Would call us skunks. If we wished for the life of the Spanish monks. Or the Afghan, or of the Eskimo. In order to save a little dough. They insist they go with us because of our looks. But they still play the deuce with our pocket books.

## Linehan Offers Counsel To Cap On Food Drive

By Robert Linehan

● An open letter to Cap Gardner, president of the Student Council.

Dear Cap:

The leaves on the trees are turning brown and Christmas time approaches bringing with it the University's annual "food drive."

Cap, I'd like to make a couple of suggestions concerning this year's drive that might help it a little.

To begin with I probably can't tell you a whole lot about the actual working of said drive since you were co-director of same last year, but a few suggestions can harm no one.

The drive, as you well know, is a political football. You probably remember that for the last two years at least the male half of the co-directorship was (in your case) and was to be (in the case of Ray Howard) a candidate for president of the Student Council the following spring.

As a result the opposition in both cases didn't exactly work their heads off in order to assure success for a worthy cause. On the contrary the opposition let it ride, contributed a few cents or a few dollars in order that the student administration would not be able to claim that the drive had been boycotted, and in general did absolutely nothing.

After completion of the drive the directors prepared elaborate statements to The Hatchet claiming that their drive was biggest and best ever held, all of which is used merely as a political build-up.

This year, Cap, why don't you appoint a co-director from each party, making three in all? Why don't you eliminate politics; or is the necessity for a political build-up too strong?

Why don't you do this for the good of the food drive, which in turn will be for the good of the school. Leaving politics out of the food drive will help a lot.

If you do not agree with the logic presented here, you should scrap the whole idea and allow the community chest or some other group to do the job.

After all, this year's Student Council has a chance to be one of the greatest in history or one of the prize flops. I think that either of the above alternatives will go a long way toward assuring a successful year.

Yours for the good of the school, R.W.L.

## ENGINEERS

● Incidentally, an Engineer cast the deciding vote for last year's Homecoming Queen. Who will they back this year? Well, she lives in Strong Hall.

Ed Lane, senior Mechanical Engineering student, has just been promoted to Assistant Mechanical Engineer by the Navy Department. Bob Pfahler, who graduated last June in Mechanical Engineering, has left town on a job with Southern Railway in Cincinnati as Assistant Mechanical Engineer. Jack Beane is working for the Wilberding Construction Company as Mechanical Engineer. Side Bets: That Engineering students have the best paying jobs of any group of students in the University.

Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity, will hold its meeting in D-204, Wednesday night at 7 p.m.

Side Glances: Who is the noisiest student in the Engineering School? His initials are G. W. He weighs all well, you guess, and is fond of "Flat-foot Floogie" during exams last summer set Prof. Welda's eyebrows up two inches.

What sort of scheme is the Engineering Council going to cook-up as publicity for the Annual Engineers Ball, Feb. 24, at the Shoreham Hotel? Ha! Ha! Just wait for the surprise. And it's worth waiting for, too.

The University Student Council of A. S. C. E. will meet Wednesday at 8:20 p.m. in Cor-11. There will be a series of talks by the student members on bridge construction, new methods in highway construction, water supply and sewerage, city management, dredging, etc. All student engineers are invited to attend this meeting.

## ON SECOND THOUGHT

We Have Freedom of the Press, But Truth Sometimes Is Not Printed . . . New World Record Set

By Charles Earl Wallace

Thursday, Nov. 3, 1938

Dear Mr. Wallace:

This is the first fan letter I have ever written to any newspaper columnist, but I feel that I must write and tell you how much I enjoy your column each week.

The subjects you discuss interest me the most. Such passing human things as the professor helping a student return to school and such vast and important things as the immensity of war always hold my interest.

It pleases me to find one editorial commentator interested in the important things, and not dallying with dramatic clubs, cherry trees, activities councils, etc. Since I am a freshman, I am truly gratified to find one older student with mature ideas and values. I shall look forward to reading your writings and would like for you to discuss soon armament as a way to peace.

Respectfully yours, (Signed) Richard R. Brandau.

● The author of this column is glad to know that he has one reader interested enough to write in and say he reads what is written, and the former would gladly discuss armament as a way to peace today, except for the fact there is something more pressing at this moment. Specifically, it is the press itself.

We say we have freedom of the press, that we aren't stopped by anything from printing what we think. And we are that way to a certain extent. But listen to this:

Day before yesterday this column had been written and was ready to go to press. Then, in an effort to determine more correctly one of its polemical points, it was shown to one of those whom it concerned.

He was taken aback, and said if what he had just read was printed it would endanger the very life of an organization, which I had no intention doing.

I was forced to choose between running it or writing about something else. It wasn't obligatory on my part, you must understand, but I want no one to say that I unnecessarily invaded private ground and committed unnecessary damage.

Yes, we have freedom of the press, but a very stiff and rigid voluntary censorship! Even when the truth is concerned.

My Massachusetts informant says that another world's record has been discovered in the ranks at Howard College. It is none other than Theodore Held, who has seen Deanna Durbin's picture "Mad About Music" 144 times.

The startling disclosure was made after representatives of the Howard Crimson, tracking down a rumor, had submitted Held's roommate to two and a half hours of merciless grilling. The latter finally broke down, and admitted the story was true.

Research into Held's accomplishments shows that he saw in the neighborhood of 169 shows a last spring. Considering that Held paid on an average of 40 cents each show it is estimated that he must have spent around \$45 to establish his record, even allowing for occasional repeats on the same ticket.

The Activity Scene  
The War of Words, Or,  
Down with Everything That's Up

Hints to the Unwise: Doggy, The Great Doggerell; Student Bouncers, The Student Council; Disservice League, the Service Party; Bonnie's Pasture, the Tavern where Ale is drunk by one & all; Theta Gamma Phi, Thank Goodness It's Friday Fraternity . . .

By Frank Ford Burnet

● So I'm Walking Up Gee-Whiz St. the other night when whom do I chance to meet but Doggy. Says he, "Double-F, things are in a parlous state."

"What?" I blinked, not sure he wasn't a Man from Mars.

Things are in a bad way, and you should know it as well as me, he said, dispensing with grammar & quotes at the same time. Activities are dying by the dozen, and the only reason the officers thereof run so frantically for office is that they are getting into training for the career service of undertaking.

That isn't any plug for the Dis-service League, either, he adds.

Well, now, surely you don't mean I cared in.

Yes, I do. The only activities that function in this place are fraternities, carrying sororities along with them in their pockets.

Well, now—

Ghost of Boo & Burlain

You take Boo & Burlain, if you can't get anybody else to take it. There's a dead fish. Or the G. W. Senate. That's one. A gang of publicity seekers, as if one & all didn't know it.

Or take the Student Bouncers, he goes on, raving. You keep hollering about Student Government, but nobody wants Student Government. Nobody needs it. The fraternities don't.

As far as the Student Bouncers go, he gets warmed up, their little Student Club brawl are put on solely for Independents, who never show up at one. We have to bring our goals down here to put them over.

No—he gets indignant—the Student Bouncers is merely a plum tree, which is shaken every Spring-time to get the plums down. As soon as they are got—

Oh, come now, I ears in, let's not be so figurative about this thing.

The Curves Have It

Why not? Figures mean a lot. Especially at election time, when they have been known to sway the masses visibly. When the plums are all eaten, the Tree is forgotten, except by those who got none. They begin hollering Thief, thief.

Well, at least there's one tree that has no plums on it, I says, hoping to fool him.

Double-F, the Tree Book simply grows sour grapes. Besides, it's overrun with politics. Especially the Artless section. The boys & girls have to get next to Kappa Kappa some way.

Yes, but Doggy—

And another thing, Double-F, he dubs me, you Independents are a loss to the local market in social esteem. You haven't the sign of an organization. Except that occasionally Mr. Whiffin runs for office. Then he gives up and becomes a professional lover & politician.

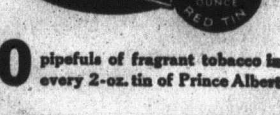
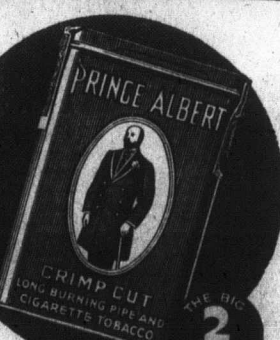
Well, let's not be nasty about the Winsome Wonder, I interpose. After all, if anybody could organize Independents, he could.

Yes, Doggy agrees for once, he could. But he won't. It's a one-man job. Of course, if he should start something, the fraternities would fight for their lives.

Who's Non-Fraternities?

But, don't you think I cajole him, that if there were a well-organized Independent outfit, it would help activities in general?

BOOKS... Paul  
PEARLMAN  
1711 G



I'M THROUGH EXPERIMENTING. JUST GIVE ME PRINCE ALBERT FOR EXTRA-MILD, YET TASTY SMOKING, AND FOR CAKING UP A PIPE SMOOTH AND SWEET!

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert



## Canham Gives Vote Analysis

ERWIN D. CANHAM, newspaper correspondent, will address Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity, on "The Effect of the November Elections on American Foreign Policy," at a meeting tomorrow in Columbian House at 8 p.m.

"This speech will probably be the first analysis of the effect of the elections on American foreign policy," said Fred Badley, president of the fraternity.

Mr. Canham is an internationally-known newspaper correspondent, having covered the sessions of the League of Nations from 1926 to 1928, the London Naval Conference in 1930, and the London Economic Conference in 1933 for the Christian Science Monitor.

Besides his international background, Mr. Canham has conducted political surveys and covered the nation-wide trips of recent American Presidents.

He was chief correspondent for Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, when he toured the United States in 1929.

A Phi Beta Kappa, Mr. Canham received his A. B. from Bates College in 1925, winning a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford. He received his A. B. and M. A. there in 1936. Since 1932 Mr. Canham has been head of the Washington Bureau of the Christian Science Monitor.

The fraternity held a meeting last Thursday for the purpose of assembling together students of foreign service or foreign commerce and the professors of the School of Government.

Among the professors present were Doctors Donaldson, West, Wilgus, Henning, and Professor Diebert.

Dr. Wilgus accepted the pledge of the fraternity during the course of the evening, and will be initiated with a class of student pledges in December.

## Phi Delta Epsilon Entertains Rushees

PHI DELTA EPSILON, professional medical fraternity, will entertain members and prospective members at a dance to be given at the Woodmont Country Club, Thursday evening. Music will be furnished by Watson Powell and his Moons in Blue.

Dr. Hyman D. Shapiro of the University School of Medicine neurology department addressed the group at its meeting Sunday evening. His talk on "Shock Treatments of Insanity" was followed by a round table discussion.

## "Dark Horse"

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Duke automatically became the first alternate.

Before the election, Bob Bobbitt was recognized and said concerning the election of president of the Congress:

"If anyone present does not intend to vote with the majority of this party, I want him to say so now."

William Willett and Stuart Russell opposed any effort to force a "unit" vote for president.

"We know that we have plenty of precedent to instruct delegates," said Frank Ford Burnet, who persuaded Bobbitt to withhold a motion to instruct until after the delegates were elected.

**McCabe Named**

Ward McCabe was elected as one of the party's three members of the Executive Council of the Congress by acclamation. Frank Ford Burnet and Bob Bobbitt were selected over Stuart Russell to complete the trio of members.

On motion of Burnet, when the nomination for president of the Congress came up, the club voted to exclude all persons not active members of the party.

Alice Bailey entered a motion to allow a Hatchet reporter to remain, which was passed without dissent. Burnet then arose and asked the reporter if his observations during the nomination for president would be confidential.

**Reporter Banned**

The reporter replied that since he was assigned to cover the news, he would necessarily be under obligation to report any news he observed. Burnet moved for reconsideration and the reporter was banished to the hall outside, together with Christian Bromberg and Roy Lowry, leaders of the Republican and Progressive, respectively, who had been invited as guests.

Bromberg was called in from the hall to address the caucus. He pledged the support of the Republicans if the Democrats nominated Leonard Wilson. Lowry was not invited to address the meeting.

After McKool's election, the party took up the question of instructing delegates, but was forced to recess since their room permit had long since expired and the watchman had threatened three times to extinguish the lights.

**McCabe Pledges Support**

After the meeting, Ward McCabe pledged support of McKool for president. Burnet said he would support "the party candidate."

Split in the room seemed likely when Stuart Russell declined to issue a statement as party whip. Speaking as a member of the party, he said:

"I shall do what I think every member of the Congress should do. I will vote for the best man."

Since all nominations have not been made, Russell could not say how he would vote.

Charles Earl Wallace said, "If the delegates are instructed to vote as a unit, I shall feel compelled to resign from the party."

Members of the party who were elected to the executive committee are as follows:

Alice Bailey, Bob Bobbitt, Max Boel, Benton Burdell, Bill Crowe, John Huddleston, Mike McKool and Arthur Worley. Six of the persons elected are connected with the same social organization.

## Hatchet Printer Dislikes Dictators



Photo and Story By Hugh Allen

Standing right up in front is "Boss Joe" Weiler, of the printing staff that makes typewritten copy an actuality in metal. Others from left are: "Bay" Dr. Pretoro, printer's devil; "Mike" Lally, linotype operator, and Emanuel Severator.

"I'M A WOP, but I don't like Mussolini or Hitler either," asserted "Bay" Dr. Pretoro as he picked out type for a story head.

"Bay" is a Hatchet printer and with the aid of his trade and personally The Hatchet goes to press every Monday night.

Between him and Joe Weiler, assistant foreman of the print shop, each page is composed in a chase or rectangular frame on the make-up table. Joe is a quiet fellow about five feet ten and of medium build, while Bay is short and very expressive. Between the two contrasting employees of the Commercial Office Service plant, make-up of The Hatchet is made as simple and easy as possible for the regular staff.

After the Hatchet copy has been transformed into type by Mike Lally and several other linotype operators it is set up in the forms. The story heads are made up on a special machine and appended to their respective stories. Bay makes up most of these heads and also assists in setting up the stories as the editors direct.

He is a willing worker and is always ready to even go out of his way to give someone information or help out on the job.

He likes his work and does it in a manner that makes anyone glad to work with him. Bay and Daugh-

erty played football together at Central High some years back.

Bay specialized in printing at Central and left school in 1935 to take his present job.

Joe's job consists mainly of making up the first and editorial pages under the direction of the associate editor, John Daugherty. He also sees to it that the entire paper is made up and sent to the presses as the staff directs.

Joe has been working on The Hatchet for about seven years and thinks it has greatly improved. He dislikes the modern style in which it is composed but is glad days are over when editors would decide to rip out half of the front page after it was almost finished and put in another story.

Joe isn't interested in very deep reading matter, but enjoys Daugherty's "Doggerel" immensely. He is known among the staff as a good printer and is respected by the men under him. Reminiscing, he likes to tell with a smile of the time the evening clothes in the plant in editors appeared in the plant in "They were going to a dance and did not have time to give any instructions; so asked him to put the paper out."

He did the editors almost had to leave school. Several left-over stories weeks old appeared on the front page and a few other minor "slips" occurred in that issue.

**O D K Taps at Homecoming Ball**

ACCORDING to Charles Hallam, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, the honorary activities fraternity will hold tapping ceremonies for nomination of prospective initiates at the Homecoming Ball, Nov. 24.

Election of tappers was held at a meeting of the group last Wednesday, but announcement of the names of those elected will be withheld until the formal tapping ceremonies, in accordance with the organization's time-honored custom.

**Ex-Champ**

(Continued from Page 1)

Wimbeldon doubles champion and twice captain of the Wightman Cup International team. Following her retirement from tournament playing, Miss Browne entered the educational angle of tennis. A teacher at Lake Erie College in Painesville, Ohio, she frequently makes instruction tours to conventions and colleges throughout the country.

In her capacity as teacher, William L. Tilden says of her in his recent book, "Aces, Places and Faults": "In recent years, she has built up a reputation well deserved of being cleverest and most advanced woman in professional tennis teaching." Previous to her demonstrations here, she will be at Hood College for two days.

A supper party for the tennis star will be held Friday night by the department, at which the major physical education students, undergraduates and graduates, and the faculty of the department will be present.

**Homecoming**

(Continued from Page 1)

enough while he longed to be a drummer. Hart studied violin and became quite proficient on that kind of all instruments.

Quite by accident he met an agent of the John B. Rogers Broadcasting Company, who immediately recognized Joe had ability and a personality that would sell it.

For two years he toured the country. While on vacation he organized his first band of eight men and took them to a resort in Ontario. They were such a hit that they remained one whole summer.

While on this engagement, the Palace Theater in Pontiac, Michigan, offered him a four weeks' engagement. Joe accepted and stayed not four but 26 consecutive weeks.

Following the engagement in Pontiac, he went on the road for the well-known Pan Pages Vaudeville Company, playing in all the principal cities in the United States and Canada.

When the talkies sounded the death-knell of Broadway, Joe turned to the field of dance music. He joined the nationally famous Ace Brigade and his entertaining orchestra, remaining with them eight years.

During this period he played at most of the outstanding dance spots in the larger cities of the country, including the Dance Land in Cleveland, Castle Farms in Cincinnati, the Steel Pier at Atlantic City and Merry Gardens in Chicago. At the latter spot he was featured for two and one-half years over both major coast-to-coast hookups.

Two years ago Joe organized his present band and has been featured in the leading ballrooms and cafes throughout the country. His winning smile and friendly attitude has earned him the rightful title "everybody's friend."

**Finance Group Will Consider Appropriations**

THE FINANCE COMMITTEE of the Student Council will meet this week at an unannounced time, to consider the appropriations for dramatics, and for the Glee Club, the two remaining budget items.

The deadline set by the Committee for all dramatic groups to turn in definite programs of activity was Oct. 28. Dramatic organizations which have banded together to form the University Theater, submitted combined requests and plans for Cue & Curtain, Orchestra, the Symphony Club, and the Theater Board.

Committee Chairman Jay Samuel, was indefinite about the inclusion of the Literary Club in the Theater Board plans. The Literary Club had already petitioned the committee for \$50 to produce the "Dance Plays," by W. B. Yeats.

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## Cue & Curtain Seeks Directors

STUDENTS interested in directing Cue and Curtain productions during the forthcoming production year are requested to contact John Kendrick, president of the drama group, immediately.

Policy of the group this year will place a new director in charge of each successive production, and prompt response to this announcement is urged in order that the production officials may formulate an early schedule.

## Collateral Work System Is Successful

A SYSTEM of optional collateral work in the various advanced history classes under Prof. Lowell Joseph Ragatz has worked successfully during a trial period covering the first unit of work in these courses. Prof. Ragatz announced late last week.

Under this system, students are under no obligation to submit any collateral work during the course of the semester. The only compulsory work is the reading of assigned lessons in the textbook and attendance at lectures.

Students may do collateral work such as outside reading, field trips to libraries, art galleries, museums, and public buildings. A list of suggested work is given to interested students. If the collateral work is done, less reliance for the final grade is placed on the exam marks of the semester.

If no collateral work is done, the final grade will depend entirely upon the exams given during the course.

At the close of the first unit of work a short time ago, Professor Ragatz discovered that collateral work done by the students under this plan was of better quality than usual. Consequently, the plan will be extended through the remainder of the semester in the advanced courses, and will be inaugurated in the freshman history courses under Dr. Ragatz next semester.

## Dreese Appears On Radio

BEGINNING the first of a series of radio specialty programs dealing with vocation guidance and employment problems of interest to young men and women, Dr. Mitchell Dreese, professor of educational psychology, appeared on Arthur Godfrey's Sunday morning program last week following an interview of a test case by Godfrey.

Dr. Dreese headed a panel of specialists in the educational psychology field, including G. E. Lamson, director of the D. C. Employment Center and Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of D. C. Public Schools in charge of vocation schools.

Dr. Dreese, introduced as "Bill" because that was not his name, was presented to the radio audience by Godfrey, who brought out the problem-puzzling Bill and pertinent facts. Bill wanted to get out of the "overall" type of work into the "white-collar" field because he felt he would have better prospects there, and would stand higher in the community. He stated that he felt he had the necessary background.

The program was then switched to another room, where the panel of three took up an informal discussion of the problem presented.

In response to a question by Dr. Dreese, Dr. Holmes stated that he felt the desire for white-collar jobs was shared by a great many young fellows, and attributed this partially to the fact that they do not take full advantage of vocational training opportunities.

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Fraternity Men

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at the

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722 Eighteenth Street, Northwest

Sorority Women

MEET YOUR BROTHERS AND SISTERS

at the

BLUE AND GRAY CAFETERIA

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THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

# Enjoy The Post Tonight

## THE GUN-TOTER OF ROSY RIDGE

by MacKINLAY KANTOR

People in Missouri talked about Tipton Tadlock in hushed voices. He had killed five men before he was seventeen. He'd lived hard, and trouble always traveled behind him. Now, after years of wandering and mystery, he returns to his home town, runs headlong into love—and two men who seek his life.

If you read "The Romance of Rosy Ridge," you know this author's gift of writing; and you'll find uncommon interest in this new tale of romantic adventure.

by FRANK G. DICKINSON  
Assistant Professor of Economics,  
University of Illinois

"Stranger, would you object to coming down into the street? I want to talk to you."

### BEWARE THE OLD FOLKS' VOTE!

"Let's go after the young people's vote!" say politicians. Or labor. Or the liberals. But are they guessing right? Professor Dickinson points out that soon one-fourth of all American voters will be old enough to draw pensions; one-half will be past fifty. He pictures a coming shift in voting power, reveals why shrewd demagogues have started the climb onto the pension band wagon. See page 29.

### The moment I saw Hortense, I said to myself "THIS IS WAR!"

Hortense was the Type. Marvellous amber red hair. Curls. A cutie-wootie. It was sickening how the fellows all fell for her. "She's got what it takes, all right," I allowed. "We all have," said Carol, "but Hortense knows how to use it." Read how the boys went for—

Our Friend Hortense  
by ROSALIE MELLETTE

### ALSO IN THIS ISSUE:

**PREP SCHOOL COACH.** Earl C. MacArthur, who coached Larry Kelley at Peddie, writes of coaching at school where football is played for sport, not gate receipts.

**"AIRLINE PILOTING IS NO FUN.** They boss you by radio too much. I don't have to ask anybody if I can take off!" With that, private pilot Gord Henderson takes off for New Orleans—and trouble! A dramatic short story, *Communications*, by Leland Jamieson.

**400 NEW DEALERS** now run America. Reporters Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner, continuing their story of the Brain Trust and what it has led to, tell you about them in *We Shall Make America Over*.

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THE SATURDAY EVENING POST



## Students Vary Opinions On Ideal Homecoming Queen

● COINCIDENT with the "Sweetheart" contest, now the center of interest on campus, your correspondent attempted a Dr. Gallup, minus the exactitude of his poll of opinions, among the student body. The question: What is your idea of a typical campus sweetheart?

The results of the questioning were as different as the candidates themselves in the current contest—which all goes to show that everyone is entitled to his own opinion. However, on the long run, brunettes predominated, with popularity and personality considered prime requisites. But the candidates need not lose heart: The sample of student opinion was small and not meant to be representative.

"A perfect little lady" was the way Hazel Smallwood described her typical sweetheart; femininity, according to her, was of first importance. Her ideal would be companionable and well-liked by both boys and girls, and would be well-known around school. But Michael McKool, as he hurried off, found time only to say: "Put me down for beautiful but dumb." (We wonder which of the candidates, if any, will get Mike's vote.)

"Five ft., 4, 118 pounds," Charlie Hamm started off with, but we stopped him before he got to glove and shoe size. Led on to a little more general opinion, he stated that his typical sweetheart would be fairly intelligent, not too childish, and easy to get along with. As he likes to do most of the talking, he said, he would prefer that she be not too talkative. Also she should not be caty, should be modest, comparatively athletic, and, above all, brunette. By the time he got around to what kind of house-

wife she should be, we decided that the discussion had journeyed too far from campus, and turned to ask another opinion.

"No blondes," said Jimmy Sipes, and that is as far as he or twin brother John would venture in the discussion. So we just let it go, and instead asked Jane Mann her opinion. "A typical sweetheart, it seems to me," she said, "would be charming, popular, and an all-around good sport." Mabel Johnson, giving heart to the blonde hopefuls, said merely "Glamorous and blonde—that's my idea of a sweetheart."

Lloyd Edwards was not so reticent in his opinion. A vivacious personality is his requisite for a campus sweetheart. "Also," he said, "she should be the 'open-air' type, the kind who is not afraid to have the wind blow her hair out of order." She should be broad-minded, optimistic, and should have many friends. More specifically, he added, "she should be a brunette."

According to Don Rush, the sweetheart should have a pleasant smile and, above all, a sincere personality. His ideal would be unsophisticated and friendly toward everyone—even Freshmen. Beauty, he said, is not a requisite; but good looks and a nice appearance is desirable. And, of course, she should be popular. Don did not care to specify any particular type of girl—brunette or blonde—for he did not feel that was essential.

But the Dorothy Lamour type—brunette, short, sweet, and southern—is Bob Ankers' idea of a typical campus sweetheart. Personality, too, he said, must be a dominant feature. However, he added as a sort of postscript to his statement, "They aren't made that way, though."

## Council Holds Opening Dance

Resounding to the gay strains of Stan Brown's Orchestra the Admiration Club last Sunday was the scene of the first Interfraternity Council tea dance of the season. With approximately 125 couples in attendance the party was apparently a social success and would indicate that these informal Sunday evening dances hold great favor with the fraternity and sorority members.

Among those present were Professor and Mrs. DeWitt Bennett, Roy Lever, president of the Council, and Peggy Coulbourne, Art Coffman, social chairman; and Sylvia Wilkinson, Marvin Paris and Betty Hutto, Bill Coburn and Virginia Tehas, Omar Burnside and Beulah Brewer, Benny Edwards and Eleanor Sherbourne.

Dalrymple and Dorothy Ames, George Pope and Mary Lou Nash, Stewart Johnson and Betty Tehs, Don Wilborn and Jerry Mathews. Overheard during one of the intermissions was the advice given to one of the boys, escorting a candidate in the Sweetheart Contest which in effect was "It is about time that you took your date away from those stags and let her get going on a couple more votes."

## WAA Graduates Receive Positions

● SEVERAL graduates from the Women's Physical Education Department of the University have recently received excellent positions in their major, according to information that has reached the Department here.

Frances Prather, past president of the Women's Athletic Association, has been appointed Physical Education Director of Stoneleigh Junior College in New Hampshire. Frances, who was graduated from the University last June, in addition to her athletic activity, was secretary of the senior class, a member of the Hall of Fame, and a delegate from the Department of Education to the Senior Class Council.

Another recent appointment was that of Doris Dungan to the position of Director of Recreation for Women at Greenbelt, the Government's model city. Doris, a member of W. A. A. was manager of swimming in her senior year.

Ruth Critchfield, a graduate of two years, has followed her fellowship at Mills College in California with an appointment as a member of the women's physical education staff at Redlands College in California; and Christina Herman, a 1937 graduate and a physical education major at the University, was the only physical education appointee in the District public schools this past year. As the first on the qualified list, she received a position in the Jefferson Junior High School.

## Col. Johnson Speaks To Riding Club

● THE RIDING CLUB has been quite active recently and intends to continue holding various meetings in the near future.

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. in D 102, Colonel Thomas J. Johnson, Chief of the Remount Service spoke of the various desirable points that should be bred into horses according to their type. He stressed the fact that sorrel horses made the best jumpers, although this was not always the case.

The Riders were entertained at a campfire, weenie roast on Friday. At this time, Don Rush, the "Singing Cowboy" of Buff and Blue Room fame, rendered a few numbers to the accompaniment of his guitar.

A movie, principally on Army training, served as a meeting on Friday, Nov. 4. It was at this meeting that Lt. Quill emphasized two points important to Army officers. On November 9 the club intends to participate in a hunt to be held at Bradley Farm, starting at 6:30 a.m.

## Joint Recital Given Sunday

● THE SYMPHONY CLUB has Orchestrated the University modern dance collaborated Sunday on a recital held at 8:15 in Strong Hall under the auspices of the Activities Council.

A presentation of the famous little opera, "La Serva Padrona," by Porgiesi represented the Symphony Club's part in the program. Written in 1733, the first of its kind, the opera served as a model for all succeeding composers of the Italian "Opera Buffa."

The opera was said to be the prime cause which set off a political battle between King Louis XVI and Marie of Poland. Followers of the King supported the opera comique, "La Serva Padrona," while followers of the Queen supported the Italian opera.

Opening the program, Barbara Felker, president of the dance society, discussed briefly modern dance and the Club here. Outlining the aims and objectives of the orchestra, she stated that the recital was in part an outgrowth of their fourth objective, that of collaborating with other art clubs of the University in presenting programs. The aim of the Club, she said, is to further interest in dance as an art in the University and in the District.

Following the discussion, the dance group presented demonstrations of various dance techniques in costume.

## Many Organizations Name Sweethearts

Correcting a statement in a previous issue, Florence James is representing the Wesley Club in the Sweetheart Contest of the University.

This contest will be the high note of this year's Homecoming Ball. Other candidates and the organizations sponsoring them are: Doris Thompson, Freshman Club; Lily Dhu Cobb, Colonial Campus Club; Nadine Nash, Phi Mu; Betty Turner, Alpha Delta Pi; Dorothy Stillwell; Virginia Tehas, Pi Beta Phi; Eleanor Sherbourne, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Helen Saarl, Kappa Delta; Marion Swan, Zeta Tau Alpha; Marjorie Taylor, Newman Club; Violet Smith, Phi Sigma Sigma; and Marjorie Moorman, Sigma Kappa.

The contest for Sweetheart of the University was started last year as a special feature of the Homecoming Festivities, when Betty Hutto, Chl Ortega, was heralded in as the Queen. Her maids of honor were Mary Lou Nash of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jean Wolfe, Phi Sigma Sigma; Doris Moon, Kappa Delta; and Marjorie Colinetz, Alpha Delta Pi. This year a Queen of the Homecoming will be selected by the students from the above candidates.

Voting is now going on in the Alumni Office, Columbian House. Student Activity books are necessary for voting. A vote may also be cast by anyone who has sold five tickets to the Homecoming Ball. Voting will be open until November 24th, the first day of the festivities.

## Kansas - G. W. Sponsor Dance

● THE MUCH TALKED-about Kansas-G. W. game Saturday in Griffith Stadium will be climaxed that night with a large and gala dance at the Hall of Nations room in the Washington Hotel.

The dance will be jointly sponsored by the Kansas State Society, the Kansas University alumni, and the Student Council. Music will be furnished by the Alaskians.

The hop will be in honor of both the G. W. and the visiting eleven. The 95-piece Kansas band will also be honored guests at the function. They will play during intermission and some very special features are expected. There has been no report on potential swingers in the line-up but there should be one or two boys who can give us some rowdy-dow for the alligators, jitterbugs, swing cats or what have you.

Members of the Kansas band will stay at various houses on campus over the weekend. There will probably be various entertainments by the different fraternities housing members of the band.

All members of both the visiting team and the band will be furnished with dates if they so wish.

## PERSONALITIES

● RUNNING around barefooted in the dewy grass at Haine's Point is Lee Moser's idea of a swell time. This pert, fun-loving Pi Phi loves dancing, bowling and going to the movies alone.

Hales men with mustaches, girls who are chatterboxes, and telephones. "Would like to be a couturier (dress designer to you). Lee has proven herself to be a real Kampus Kween in her activities as Panhellenic Council delegate, President of Dorm Council, and member of Glee Club, Cue and Curtain, Handbook, Cherry Tree, and her sorority, Pi Beta Phi. Her deep, sweet voice is especially good in her favorite songs, "Star Dust" and "Getting Sentimental Over You." When it comes to traveling, Lee picks Bermuda at Easter time.

To live long enough to see a world based on peace, reason, and democracy is the primary ambition of William C. Gausmann, philosopher and historian. He would also like to awaken people to the difference between living and mere existence, and may achieve it by means of his writing ability. When not analyzing the woes of the world, Bill likes to smoke his pipe, read history, and hear good music. Dislikes intensely chewing gum, hypocrisies, and "those who accept things on faith, the spiteful and the prejudiced." Lists among his activities the Literary Club and the Student Congress. If very wealthy, Bill would travel, collect a library and "hope the government had enough sense to tax him down to a reasonable income."

Orchestrated by the above candidates.

## Debate Group Holds Initiation Luncheon

● DELTA SIGMA RHO, honorary debate fraternity, held an initiation luncheon Saturday at Wesley Hall. Phoebe Jane Beall and Charles Coker, of the Men and Women's Varsity Teams were initiated. Twenty active and alumni members of Delta Sigma Rho were in attendance.

## Rushes Now Have Time To Relax

● RELAX, girls, relax. For the first time in a month all you ex-rushes can have five minutes a day to yourselves. You don't have to worry about making an impression any longer.

Now that you're all corsaged, ribboned, and pinned, you can sit back and take a deep breath. Don't take too long a one though, there are still grades to make. And with studies dropping below zero from those exams which professors seem to take fiendish delight in giving during rushing, you will now have to buckle down and get to work.

Since you are in the social swim, you will probably have dates with gentlemen you have met before. Blind dates were fun, but they got to be pretty nerve-racking after a month of them.

Your hang-out is now the sorority rooms. You don't feel lost in the Student Club or Quigley's any more. You are one of the gang and boy, does it feel good!

Remember all that back sleep? If you don't have too many dates you can catch up if you can sleep at this stage of the game. Just a hint, it isn't wise to sleep in classrooms now. The profs are cracking down since rushing is over.

The actives will begin bearing down on all you pledges, now they have you in their claws. You will be running from one side of the campus to the other all day long. (It isn't very far, but it gets pretty tiresome.) You will be everything from office boy to cook and laundress. Despite all this they still love you, and want you. So don't get discouraged. You only have three or four months of it, and then you'll be ruining some poor pledge's life.

## Delta Tau Delta News

● THE DELTA TAU DELTA house witnessed its most colorful event of the season last Monday when the fraternity held its annual Hal-loween dance. Among the large array of various costumes, the Texas cowpuncher, Roman toga, and caballero outfits were in most prominence. In an atmosphere of colorful leaves, corn-stalks and hobbobins the costumed couples danced to the music of Guy Lombardo, Ben Bernie, Duke Ellington and other big-name bands, as interpreted by the nickelodeon.

## Orchestrated Will Meet

● THERE WILL be a meeting of the Orchestra, the modern dance group, Thursday evening from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. All students interster in the dance were asked to come out for the meeting.



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## Sororities Formally Open Pledge Social Season

Fraternities and sororities have been having a busy week with dances, pledgings, stag parties and what not. The sororities have now formally opened their social season with dances, the purpose of which is to introduce the pledges to G. W. society.

### FRATERNITIES

#### Tau Sigma Rho

Tau Sigma Rho announces the pledging of the following men: Charles Coker, Dick Eckerly, John Huddleston, Dick Jennings, Douglas Miller, Frank Nelson, Gordon Riddick, George Robinson, Tim Sweet and Marcel Van Hamert. At the first pledge meeting of the year George Robinson was elected president, Dick Eckerly, secretary-treasurer, John Huddleston, Interfraternity Pledge Council delegate, and Marcel Van Hamert, social chairman.

Tau Sig recently initiated Francis Barnard, Marcus Best, Tex Coffman, Herbert Faley, William Hargrett, Bert Oakley, Donald O'Hara, Ellison Neal and Merle Neeley.

#### Sigma Nu

The pledges of Sigma Nu announce the following officers: Frank Gill, president; Frank Reifsnnyder, secretary-treasurer; and Roy MacNeil, Interfraternity Pledge delegate.

#### Tau Kappa Epsilon

T. K. E. will hold a formal dance at the House Saturday night. Jack Morton's Orchestra will furnish the music.

Pete Mirras was elected president of the pledge class, Bob Richenberg, treasurer, Eugene Mancus, marshal.

#### Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the election and installation of new officers last Sunday. Randall Gardner, president; Lief O. Olson, vice-president; Howard B. Reifsnnyder, and John Haywood Davis, senior and junior marshals; and Michael Murray as interfraternity council delegate.

#### Acacia

Members of Acacia entertained at a radio dance at the House Friday night.

#### Kappa Alpha

The pledge class announces the election of Herbert Lightfoot as Interfraternity pledge delegate. After the game next Saturday Kappa Alpha will entertain at a radio dance. The pledges have challenged the actives to a football game next Sunday. The losers of the ball will acknowledge defeat by giving a party for the winner.

#### Theta Delta Chi

The pledge class announces the

### SORORITIES

#### Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta announces the following pledge officers: Marjorie Wilkins, president; Elizabeth McNeil, vice-president; Ruth Gehrike, treasurer; and Ann McNeil, secretary. The pledge formal will be held November 18 at the Shoreham.

#### Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta will hold their formal pledge dance November 17th in the main ballroom of the Powhatan Hotel. Pledges will be introduced during intermission. K. D. also announces the formal pledging Monday of Helen D'Ande-let.

#### Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Florence James and the initiation of Eleanor Corbett.

The pledges of Sigma Kappa have elected the following officers: Mary Shonk, president; Paula Zirple, vice president; and Doris Cockerline, secretary-treasurer.

#### Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma held their pledge formal last night at the Wardman Park Hotel.

#### Phi Mu

Phi Mu entertained with their pledge formal at the Henderson House, 2018 16th Street. The introduction of the pledges during intermission was followed by a grand march and a special dance for pledges and their dates. The music was furnished by Buss Omo's Orchestra.

#### Phi Sigma Sigma

Phi Sigma Sigma will hold open house at the rooms Sunday night.

#### Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi held their annual pledge formal at the Hay-Adams House Friday night.

#### Alpha Delta Pi

A. D. Pi will hold their pledge formal at 2400 16th Street.

Election of the following officers: President, James McKechnie; secretary, Jack McIlhenny; treasurer, William Van Meter; and Interfraternity Pledge delegate, Jay Bowen. The fraternity will entertain at a radio dance next Saturday night.

#### Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi will hold their tradi-

(See "Fraternities," Page 4)

## FRATERNITY MEN

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ARE these busy, trying days for you?

Do you find yourself, at day's end, irritable, nerve-weary? Take a moment—study the dog above. He's resting his nerves. Even in the midst of strenuous action he will stop, relax. The dog does that instinctively, though his nerves are complex, high-keyed like our own.

We, trained for the intense contest of modern life, are likely to ignore the dis-

tress signals of our nerves—the instinctive urge to rest. So often, we let our will-power drive us on at a task, hour after hour, heedless of nerve tension.

You don't want your nervous system to be a drag. See what a difference it makes when you rest your nerves regularly—when you LET UP—LIGHT UP

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A QUARTER-MILLION miles of flying are behind Miss Lolly Sisson (left), air hostess on TWA's "Sky Chief." She says: "Caring for passengers is a real strain on the nerves, but I keep away nerve tension by pausing when I can. I let up and light up a Camel."

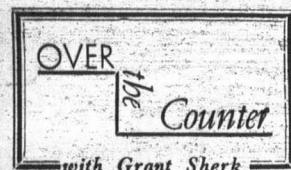


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# LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

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with Grant Sherk

Gal of the Week—Teddie Gates is already showing signs of Chi O's influence. That swell little dancer is even wearing their popular coiffure.

Frank Miller has a new name for lipstick, girls. "Cat Blood." Anyway, that's what he says we saw on his cheek in the Student Club. . . . Pat O'Connor would like to know if she seems as bashful as she really is. . . . Guess who Alice Miller was seen with at the Phi Mu pledge dance? We have been asked not to mention his name because the freshman girls are refusing him dates on the strength of his recent publicity in this column. P. S. Will somebody please remind Alice that Friday is Armistice Day and all sarcastic remarks are called off. . . . Ask Myrtle. . . . Margie Beall has been appointed as the dating bureau for all West Pointees coming through town at Christmas time.

The results of recent elections held by the Liberal Democrats for the Congress were quite interesting. Only the names on the left side of the ballot sheet were elected. Some called it psychological, but others had a different name for it.

Look out, gals! Stu's back! . . . I hear that the SAE's are looking forward to "little" Johnny Watts' exhibition of the Bubble Dance. . . . Why should all the G. W. females let "outside interests" occupy "Biff" Borden's time. Isn't he the catch of the season? . . . Pat Hansen and Marianna Trowbridge weren't satisfied with two fellows Friday night; they were seen in the Lafayette's Checkerboard Room with eight, and all at once, too. . . . Tommy Wilkins had a "corking" time at the Phi Mu dance Saturday night. . . . Why is it that Sampson's girls are always a new arrival? . . . And could someone please tell me why Helen Royall and Helen Carstaphen turned a deep shade of crimson when they walked into the Virginia A&W t'other night, or could it have had anything to do with % of the Phi Sig chapter and % of the SAE. . . . I wonder why Virginia is being referred to as "Mud" Lathrop? Come, come, Ginnie, 'fess up.

The Sigs present at the Pi Phi pledge prom Friday night received full cooperation while singing, consequently, everyone is curious to know where the hisses came from while the other fraternities represented were offering their renditions. Could it have been from the corner to which they had retired? . . . Rumor has it that Anne Croft is confined to her Virginia home with a stiff neck. . . . and Hugh Allen is in South Carolina.

## Phi Delta Gamma Holds Tea

● PHI DELTA GAMMA, graduate women's sorority, held a tea at Columbian House Sunday at 3 p.m.

Miss Kathryn Mildred Towne of the University Home Economics Department gave a speech on "Choice of Clothes" to an interested audience.

Hostess Chairman Florence Sifford was assisted by Sara Lerch, Francis Doty, Helen Moore, and Priscilla Holcombe.

## Fins Club Will Meet To Elect Officers

● THE FINS CLUB, swimming club of the University, will hold a meeting Thursday, 12 noon, in room D 102. The purpose of the meeting will be election of officers and discussion of the program for the year.



## From This Corner

By JACK SHULMAN

I'VE COME TO A CONCLUSION that man has little control over his fate; there are many of us who boast of our independence, but the claims are hollow and idle.

There are forces generated of much greater magnitude than anything humans can produce. Take nature! Take red tape!

The new intramural athletic program got underway at the beginning of the school term with a relative degree of smoothness and dispatch. Golf was the first sport and despite the fact that it was the beginning of the semester with all the difficulties that go with it, it went off with a bang, while tennis has only fizzled like a wet fire cracker. And when I say wet, I use the term literally. For rain (force of nature) has been largely responsible for this condition. So the University netters wait nervously for the let-up. Here it is Saturday and it is still raining.

The next intramural sport along with volleyball, will be basketball. Can this proceed smoothly? Listen to this!

There has been a pleasingly long list of names turned into the basketball managers from the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The next thing, then, is to arrange teams and fix schedules. So here is what Don Rush faces. In our own gym we have our Varsity Quint, the Freshman team, Interfraternity, and the girls in Phys. Ed., all of whom will be using the courts. Max Farrington will have a tough job giving all these parties a chance at the court, so how will intramural basketball be inserted into the University athletic program?

This class athletic system that was inexorable, that was going along so well, has bogged down. There it is, for no good reason, either, except nature and red tape.

I very humbly suggest to the Athletic Department, "Don't forget intramural basketball. Give all the students a chance at athletics. Intramurals are important."

The striking change in the condition of the rifle team is a marvelous study in contrast. The preceding year's team of Wallace, Wetzel, and Company after defeating everything in the United States to finally win the National Intercollegiate Rifle Championship is no more. To make matters worse there are no prospects to replace the nucleus of last year, which has gone the way of graduation and transfers. Surely there are boys in this University who are interested in rifle. Applications for membership have been very scarce and when you think of the glorious record compiled last year it makes the situation nothing more than tragic. I'd like to make a post application appeal to any student who happens to read this by accident, and is interested in rifle to go out for the rifle team. If they will mail their name, address, and telephone number to this department (Sports Editor, University Hatchet, George Washington University) we will be sure to get information into the proper hands.

## Basketball Team Rounding Out With Daily Practice

UNDER the able tutelage of Milt Schonfeld, fiery little assistant coach, the varsity basketball squad is fast rounding into shape. For the first week or so, practice is being confined to ball handling and conditioning, with the men taking turns passing, cutting in to make snowbirds, and guarding. The daily workout is climaxed by the running of fifteen laps around the floor, which every player is obliged to do before he can hang up his shoes for the day.

Even this early in practice, some men are standing out above the others in various departments of the game. In the main, Sid Silkowitz, George Garber, and Jack Butterworth seem to be passing and handling the ball very well, while the play of Dave Osborne, Lou Verti, and Sid Karp is characterized by their speed on the floor, and their ability to sink shots from all angles.

The remainder of the squad, composed of Tom Moore, Bruce Berum,

Mike Arenson, Arnold Auerbach, Joe Comer and Ed Amendola, are working hard every practice, and the squad as a whole seems to be improving with every dribble of the ball. As soon as the grid season is over, the squad will be increased by four men, namely Bob Faris, Bill Borden, Sam Bahth, and Lud Urick.

The thorough basketball knowledge of Mickey Schonfeld, which is driven home to the players very efficiently by his caustic comments and assorted wisecracks, is showing its effect on the play of the squad more and more every practice. When the team is turned over to Coach Bill Reinhart at the end of the grid season, we wager that he will be pleasantly surprised at the fine job that his new assistant coach has done in his absence.

## Rift Repaired; Sailing Club Awaits Boats

WITH A POTENTIAL temp-est in a teapot safely evaded to the satisfaction of all observers, the youthful G. W. Sailing Club pushed on with its preliminary program of organization, awaiting the arrival of the two boats which are being constructed through the aid of a "friend of the University."

Dues Set at \$9 a Year  
At a meeting held Thursday night, it was decided to admit a few more members immediately, this appealing critics' dues were set at \$9 per year, and plans for storage for the boats when they come were taken up.

Sailing can be an all-season sport as long as the river does not freeze over and the Commodore of the Club, Arden Andersen, is anxious to get the boats as soon as possible in order that they may hold races with other colleges along the Eastern Seaboard. Four boats are needed in intercollegiate sailing as the visiting team uses two boats of the hosts and thus avoids the expense of shipping the craft. The G. W. Club hopes to obtain the other two boats from the Georgetown Sailing Club which has cooperated in the founding of the group at this school.

# Hatchet



# Sports

November 8, 1938

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Page Five



Bill Hurd, Intramural Golf Champ, receiving congratulations from Brother Charley Hurd, runner-up, last Sunday when the awards were presented.

## Kansas Game May Stop Losing Streak

WITH A BATTLE of lines in the offing, Coach Reinhart is determined to stop the Colonial's two game losing streak next Saturday afternoon when the Buff meets Kansas at Griffith Stadium.

The Coach believes that he has a good squad even in spite of the crushing defeats by Mississippi and Clemson on two successive afternoons.

The Jayhawkers come into town as a pre-game favorite based on their splendid performance after a mediocre season start. The Jayhawkers boast a strong line.

The Jayhawkers line, which has been sorely tried in the game with Texas, Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Iowa State, Kansas State, and Nebraska, boasts of David Shirk and Russell Chitwood at ends; Fred Bosilevac and Mike Siffanick at tackles; Monte Merkel and Warren Turner at guards; and Captain Charles Warren at center. In the backfield, Kansas has Paul Masoner at quarter; Ralph Miller and Dick Ameringer at halves and Ed Hall at fullback. The squad is freely sprinkled with seniors, juniors, and sophomores. Three sophs have earned starting positions on the Jayhawkers: eleven, Hall and Miller in the backfield and Monte Merkel at left guard. Plenty of strong reserves, both in the forward wall and in the backfield give Coach Reinhart a lot to choose from. (See "Kansas," Page 6)

## Colonial Frosh Lose To Strong Terps In Rain

FOLLOWING their big brothers, the varsity, for the second straight week the freshman football team of the University suffered a 25-0 loss to the Maryland yearlings last Saturday afternoon at College Park, Md. Uman Leads Terps

Action started after the kick-off when Uman, Black and Gold fullback, concluded a 60-yard march, combining a couple of well-executed passes and some powerful line smashes, by going over for a touch-down from the 4-yd. line. The conversion was off to the right. Buff and Blue's hopes brightened up somewhat in the second quarter when Carta, diminutive right-half, and Fedora, star running and passing tail-back entered the fray. Fedora then initiated the Buff offense. (See "Colonial," Page 6)

## Varsity Rifle Schedule In Rough Draft

COLONIAL'S Varsity Schedule for the 1938 Intercollegiate Rifle Marches was roughly formulated at a meeting held last Friday. This year's schedule opening, February 1st, is to take the form of a shoulder-to-shoulder competition, each team firing twice with one event held on the home range and the other on the opponents'. Should-to-shoulder matches differ from telegraphic contests inasmuch as the former are held in one of the two contesting teams' range and are shot with both teams present. The telegraphic match results, fired on home ranges, are mailed to the National Rifle Association to be scored.

Coach Frank Parsons believes that if this year's team shows the ability and interest to meet further competition, this schedule can be enlarged to include other schools as runners-up to the National Intercollegiate Championship in Mar.

Team Handicapped By Loss of Men  
This year's team, handicapped by a loss of five varsity players and the lack of interest shown in try-outs held last Tuesday, still has opening for 5 replacements. Parsons, who coached last year's champions is very disappointed in the prospects so far. Even with the return of men like Randall, Turrou, Manion, Sze, and Brown, the outlook for a 1938 National Intercollegiate championship looks very poor.

The men who are chosen for this year's team will be forced to defend their positions much in the same manner as a football player would. (See "Rifle," Page 6)

## Golfers Will Play Other Universities

THE INTRAMURAL golf tournament was such a success that plans are now being formed to go ahead with golfing activities. According to Lafe Franklin, publicity director of intramurals, an intramural golf team representing the University will be matched with intramural teams from other universities.

With the consent of Max Farrington and the backing of Vinnie DeAngelis, invitations have been issued to the golf teams of the University of Pennsylvania, Virginia, Johns Hopkins, and Baltimore. Other invitations are to be sent to Georgetown, Maryland, American and Wake Forest. If the invitations are accepted the intramural golf team will become a reality, and William H. Myers of the Athletic Department will be put in charge as faculty advisor for intramural golf.

### Bill Hurd to Lead Them

The golf team will be composed of the present champion, Bill Hurd, the other two finalists, Charles Hurd and Lafe Franklin, Bus Fleming, Dunbar Chambliss, and Carl Betch. Ten other "mural golfers" are giving these six a stiff battle for berths on the team and no one has his place clinched. All of the sixteen candidates are good golfers and the Colonial Intramural Golf Team should be able to offer competition to any sized team the other Universities wish to send. This team is still considered as an intramural squad although the erstwhile members are looking forward to having varsity golf in the future.

### Weather Holds Up Tennis

Bad weather has held up the tennis tourney for so long that De Angelis has made it mandatory that all second round matches be played by Monday, November 14. As soon as tennis has been dispensed with the intramural basketball and volleyball tourneys will be started.

The golf and tennis tournaments have been well represented by all of the classes, but the other activities are being neglected by the upperclassmen. The enthusiastic freshmen and sophomores are backing each sport to the fullest extent, but the juniors and seniors have only a few entrants in each.

## Freshman! Attention!

All freshmen who are interested in positions as Freshman Athletic Manager are requested to report to Arthur Kleinman, Varsity Basketball Manager, in the University gymnasium on Wednesday or Thursday of this week at 4:00 p.m.

## Sweethearts To Introduce Team At Rally Thursday

By Gullford Glaser

THE VERY lax school spirit, which has been very much in evidence at all the Colonial football games this season, will have its second attempt at revival this Thursday at 12 noon in the yard.

### Interesting Program Offered

The Rotifers Club, an organization which has charge of the cheering section at all the football games, and the Student Council are sponsoring the pre-game get-togethers, and have promised a very interesting program for the pre-meeting this Thursday noon. On the schedule for the rally will be the introduction of every player on the Buff and Blue's team and the coaches. Another main feature will be the presence of the various girls who will introduce the players at the function. A candidate for the position of University sweetheart will have the pleasure of introducing an individual player. They will give his complete record from the time he entered school up to the present date.

### Thomas Promises Tricks

Don Thomas, President of the Rotifers and head-cheerleader, has promised the fans a unique exhibition of card tricks and other stunts at the Kansas game this coming Saturday afternoon. Thomas has requested all the students who have activity books stamped "Cheering Section" to be present at the rally along with other George Washington students.

## SIDELINE SLANTS...

by TIMOTHY

THE COLONIALS ran into too much line power and backfield speed when they faced Clemson. Banks ("Daddy Long Legs") McFadden, six-foot-three halfback, put the game on ice in the first minute of play when he dashed 66 yards around right end on the very first play after the opening kickoff. Lovell "Shad" Bryant, who returns an average better than 28 yards per punt, returned one punt of Batson's for 65 yards and a score, and on another occasion he took a lateral from Fullback Don Willis to elude the Buff secondary and score another touchdown on a 66-yard run. "Shad" is probably the greatest broken-field runner in the Tigers' history. He is this columnist's (and undoubtedly the entire George Washington coaching staff and team) nomination for All-American mention.

Hundreds of Clemson fans viewed the Tigers' 27-0 victory for the sum total of thirty cents (30c). By special arrangement with the Southern Railway and the Clemson athletic department, the cadets received round-trip from Clemson to Greenville and admission to the game. (See "Sideline," Page 6)

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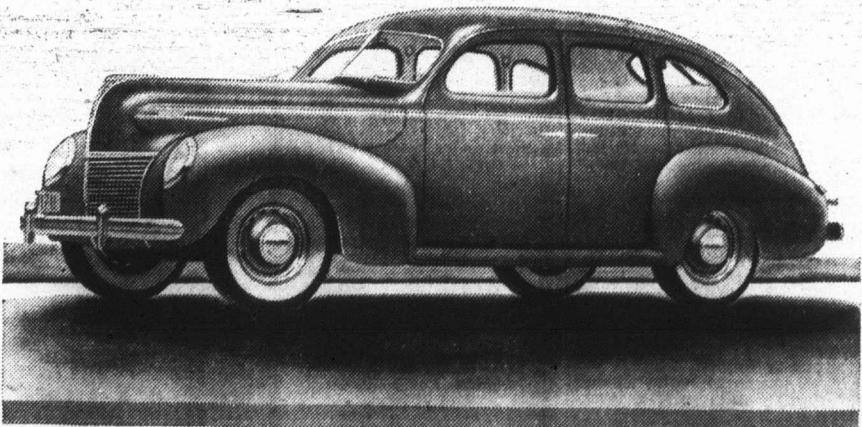
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## Hitler Is Tops In Europe Writes Katz From London

Samuel Katz, London Correspondent

There need be no further nonsense about it: Hitler's totalitarianism is now top dog on the Continent and a turning point in European history can be perceived—bourgeois democracy is now in decline. Instead of fascism attacking the preeminent democracies, democracy now must defend itself against the stronger forces of totalitarianism. The sun of liberalism is sinking rapidly. This is the real result of Munich.

So long as Hitler was hemmed in by France's rather nebulous ring of steel in the East, he was merely an inflated housepainter. Now that ring is shattered, and not by the duplicity of France's mercenary allies but by France herself. The road to the Dardanelles, the mastery of Europe, is now open and no one in Central Europe would be foolish enough to block the Nazi march. Even the muddled-headed Balkan statesmen will learn the lesson of Czechoslovakia.

The results of Munich include: (1) German access to necessary food supplies and to Rumanian oil, (2) agrarian markets for German manufactures, and (3) increase in the military strength of fascism. The first two assure a loosening of the economic tension within Germany and make Germany immune from a sea blockade in wartime. The third means more soldiers and Skoda arms in the attack against liberal democracy. All will be powerful weapons in tightening the Nazi hold upon Germany and upon Europe. But this is obvious, and the least costly aspect of Munich.

It is important to remember that Hitler's successes have not been due to his ability, marked as it is, as much as to the cooperation he has received from reactionary elements within the democracies. At any time in his aggressions, and particularly at Munich, he could have been stopped by the nod of a head, and he received instead a slight smile. John Maynard Keynes, for example, has suggested that Chamberlain at no time intended to fight Hitler for his aims are identical and that the crisis was a charade and not a serious play. Mr. Keynes in these matters is not precisely a fool. Hitler is no Napoleon overthrowing feudal orders and spreading doctrines of liberalism and enlightenment even under the imperial banner, but should be compared with Metetrnich bolstering a decadent and reactionary opposition to necessary change. As Dorothy Thompson recently pointed out, the ruling classes in Europe are so frightened of the workers that they have completely lost their heads. That Hitler has capitalized on this is a mark of his astuteness, and of their stupidity and folly.

But Munich must be considered the triumph not of a dictator but of a concept of society and defeat not of fat and contented democracies but of the ideal Democracy itself. It marks the beginning of the final end of 18th century rationalism in European political institutions and the complete transformation of what we affectionately associate with the Victorian Era.

One is tempted to conclude that

### Sideline

(Continued from Page 5)

game for this nominal son. Boy, what a crowd we could get to go to Bucknell if any such arrangement were possible—Day dreaming, again.

Weekly prediction. This time Timothy is really getting out on a limb. The favored Jayhawkers are due for a let-down after being keyed up for two tough games with Kansas State and Nebraska. The Colonials will open up with Vic Sampson shining as both passer and ball carrier. The Buffs to win a thriller 19-14. (Timothy has not failed to pick the winner in the G.W. games so far.) Here's hoping.

This tropical rainy season has put a serious cramp in both intramural and interfraternity tennis tournaments. All second round intramural matches must be finished by next Monday. Contestants can obtain free courts at the Palisades playground from 12:30 on week days. Call M. Goldfaden at CL 2980 for reservations. All players are urged to contact their opponents and finish their second round matches as soon as possible.

Biggest laugh of the week—Clemson prediction of Frank Ford Burnett who says he "can't be beat" as a guesser. It seems that Frank rates some of our football opponents as "high-school class." He may have been right about Davis-Elkins, but when he places Clemson in that category his knowledge of football teams seems to be somewhat "limited." Before Saturday's games, F. B. Williamson who rates the teams for the New York Mirror, nominated Clemson as the 13th strongest team in the country. Ole Miss was listed as 11th. Now both will probably be rated in the first ten. Well Frank, Clemson was a pretty strong "high school team," wasn't it?

### Colonials

(Continued from Page 5)

with some yard-filling gains off the tackles, but the few G. W. rosters were soon to become remorseful, for their warriors' attack bogged down and the Maryland boys on a long run by Warfield, sub-back, and a short plunge by Rigby, another non-starting back, secured touchdown.

Robinson Blocks Kick. Robinson, Colonial fullback, rammed through to block the try for the point after touchdown. In this period, Warfield got away on another long jaunt when he introduced an opponent's pass on their 40-yd. line and went down to the 2-yd. stripe, where Rigby repeated his previous performance by shoving the ball over for the College Park gridders' third goal. The kick was muffed.

In the third period, James, backfield substitute, squirmed away on his own 25-yd. line to race for the young Terps final goal. Duvall, quarter-back of the winners, heaved to James for the extra point. The bright spot for the mud-smeared losers was the defensive work of Bittings, 230-lb. guard, and August, crashing to end.

## Fraternities Elect Two Delegates

BOB EVANS, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Dick MacDonald, Delta Tau Delta, were elected at the regular meeting last Sunday to represent the Interfraternity Council at the National Interfraternity Conference to be held in New York, Nov. 25-26.

The Conference is an annual convention of alumni and undergraduate fraternity men from many Universities located throughout the United States. At the Conference the problems confronting the Greeks are discussed and remedies suggested. Many national officers of the different fraternities participate adding their valuable experience and opinions to the enthusiasm and ideas of the college men. From such discussions and exchange of ideas there results an improvement in the relations of the various groups and the delegates return to their camps better equipped to meet challenges to the system. Of vital interest to George Washington delegates will be a discussion of plans relating to building programs and the establishment of a fraternity row.

The Council reaffirmed the plans to hold Sunday evening open house functions to promote a closer relationship between the various fraternities on the George Washington Campus. The first of the series of dances will be held next Sunday at the Sigma Chi house.

Drawings were made for the first Interfraternity Council basketball competitions to begin around Nov. 26. The pairings found Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Nu, Acacia, and Tau Kappa Epsilon in League A with League B containing Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Tau Sigma Rho, Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Activity chairmen of the individual chapters were requested to turn in eligibility lists to the secretary of the Council immediately.

### Rifle

(Continued from Page 5)

Possibilities for new-comers are very promising for any of those who might be interested enough to work for a position.

The Rifle Club in the basement of Corcoran Hall is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at 7:30. Anyone interested in taking part in the matches offered this year, is invited to come and try out for the team.

### Statistical Club Meets Thursday

THE WASHINGTON chapter of the American Statistical Association will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Gov.-102. Collis Stetking, of the Social Security Board; William H. Stead, of the U. S. Employment Service, and Meredith B. Givens, of New York State's Labor Dept., are scheduled to speak.

### Honorary Chemistry Group Initiates Four

IOTA SIGMA PI, honorary women's chemistry society, initiated four new members at a meeting held recently. The new members are Jean Dunham, Edith Edwards, Anna Reilly, and Eleanor Werble. At the present time, the organization is planning the program to be presented at its annual open meeting. This year the meeting will be held in December.

## Naive Soul In Search For Hatchet

By A. C. Johnson

EVERY NOW and then, some naive soul comes to The Hatchet office looking for a copy of The Hatchet.

Now, this may not seem unreasonable to you, because your mind probably works like that. Following a normal process of logic, almost anybody might arrive at the conclusion that this is a wonderful place to look for a copy. And it is a swell place to look for one, but nobody has ever been known to find one here that was less than a year old.

This phenomenon has been interesting me for a couple of years. For a while, I attributed it to spite on the part of the Publications Office of the University. Finally, though, I have arrived at the conclusion that it is not spite, but design, that causes the University to keep us from seeing copies of the paper.

Their motive in doing this is three-fold. First, they keep us from copying stories out of last week's Hatchet, thus insuring that the students have a rest period between spells of reading the same stories over and over again.

Second, they strive to improve our journalism by keeping poor examples out of our sight, while providing us with plenty of exchange copies of other scholastic papers.

Third, in case there are any sensitive souls among us, they are spared the unhappiness which must come from seeing in print the stories which sounded so good when they wrote them.

## Sen. King Will Speak On Armistice Day

SENATOR WILLIAM H. KING, of Utah, will address the students of the University in a noon Armistice Day program, sponsored by Magna Charta, in Gov.-101.

The Senator, an avowed exponent of a "positive" peace policy, will comment on the recent European crisis and sum up America's prospects for peace.

This will be the first of a series of University-wide forums, and discussions related to contemporary social problems that Magna Charta will hold throughout the year.

A son of Mormon pioneers, Senator King has been in politics since he was twenty-three years old and is said to have talked on more matters than any living Senator. King is now serving his fourth term in the United States Senate.

King was close to President Wilson during the war days. He fought for this Government's joining the League of Nations and only recently expressed the belief that such a move would have averted many of today's world problems.

Throughout his career in the Senate he consistently advocated free trade and lower tariffs. He is a firm supporter of the administra-



Senator William H. King  
Courtesy of The Washington Post

tion's reciprocal trade program, believing it a great step in the direction of peace.

Senator King also advocates enforcement of the Kellogg-Briand peace pact. The present, he has said, is a time when the United States "should join with other nations in the maintenance of that solemn covenant."

Magna Charta, an organization held to foster progressive and democratic ideals on the campus, has been planning a meeting of this kind for some weeks, believing that "every citizen of every nation has a vital stake in the outcome of the present turmoil," according to the President, Hudson Wells, who will preside over the meeting.

## Sanders Award Given To Nine

NINE STUDENTS were awarded Sanders fellowships in advanced departments of the University this year. Winners of the fellowships, awarded annually, are receiving \$6000 and free tuition as provided in the bequest of Miss Addi Sanders, made in memory of her brother, Thomas Bradford Sanders.

First awarded in 1930, the fellowships are given to three graduate chemistry students, two economics and two physics students, and one student each in history and psychology.

This year these fellowships were awarded to the following persons: Chemistry—Robert C. Brasted, George C. Cortright, Jr., and Walter E. Clark; Physics—Miss Francis L. Westfall and Rex McNickle; Economics—Charles W. Holloway and Henry W. Witcover; History—Vincent C. Jones; Psychology—Miss Marianna Borner.

Three of these fellows were awarded degrees at the University last June. Witcover received his master's degree; Miss Borner and Brasted, their baccalaureate degrees.

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